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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director

VIA: Deputy Director for Intelligence

Director of Global Issues

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Deputy Director for Socio-Political Analysis
Office of Global Issues

SUBJECT:

24 November Meeting with Edwin Q. Malley,
Assistant Director for Intelligence,
FBI

1. Efforts are currently underway to increase the frequency of contact and exchange of information with the FBI. Supervisors and senior analysts from CIA terrorism components will brief their FBI counterparts on the Agency's analytic and research program on 7 December. Our objective is to establish regular and routine information exchanges at the working level on areas of mutual interest. Such efforts in the past have enhanced cooperation with the DO, and we expect increased flow of FBI information through that channel. In the immediate future we anticipate a closer relationship. The DI analyst drafting an assessment plans intensive research in FBI materials. Ultimately we hope to participate in efforts to direct and focus FBI collection

2. Our relationship with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)--now associated with the FBI--is evolving as well. Much attention has been focused on the DEA field reports, so-called DEA-6s. There is a substantial amount of information available in these reports. The recent OGI publication on high-volume marijuana shipping from Colombia to the United States was based entirely on DEA reporting. It is a good example of the detail contained in field reports that DEA routinely does not pull together for strategic assessments. The problem is not that DEA has precluded CIA analysts from reviewing the files at DEA Headquarters--actually we have a good working relationship--but that generally there is no mechanism for routinely disseminating the information to analysts in the intelligence community. DEA

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now acknowledges that such information merits broader dissemination but does not have the resources to sanitize the field reports. An upcoming report from the IC Staff on narcotics intelligence programs will make some recommendations in that regard.

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3. One other point with regard to DEA. At present only a limited number of DEA staff--both in Washington and overseas--have compartmented clearances. At times this has restricted our discussions of Project estimates, created difficulties for DEA in getting its imagery requirements into the proper format for submission to COMIREX, limited analyst-to-analyst discussions of current developments, and posed problems in coordinating efforts with the DO overseas. As we understand it, the Department of Justice controls the allocation of these clearances and should be encouraged to be more forthcoming with billets for DEA.

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